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HONGKONO, AUGUST 22ND, 1907.

THE reward of the Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWETT ennuot fail to be forthcoming. His name is sure to figure in some early. Honours list, in consequence of his labours as Chairman of the recent Commission, as well as of much other work he has accomplished for the benefit of the community. Our confidence the buying and selling of British honours, for both Parties do include a deserving case now and then in their lists of rewards perhaps to make them look honest. But whether Sir EDBERT A. HEWETT be a title familiar to us sooner or later, the gentleman who ought to bear it is enjoying even now a certain reward, in the practically mnanimous approval of the civil population, who admire his abilities and respect his character. No officially bestowed title could be a prouder one than a general verdict that a publicant is a fearlessly honest advocate of all he believes to be right and fair, and the Hon. Mr. Hewert has established his claim to that at least. The new Governor has arrived on the heels of au indisputable crisis in the history of the was like the fiat of an eminent specialist; the patient must undergo a cortain operation, or succumb. The officialdom of Hongkong, if we may pursue the poky

parallel, is in the position of the Christian-Science devotee, who tries to persuade the patient that there is nothing really th matter with him except imaginary il Bribery and corruption? Well, yes cases of fracture we call in a medical practitioner, but the usual immaterial nilments, we prefer the faith cure. Everything would be al right in our happy family if only Messrs. HEWETT, HOOPER and HUMPHREYS would have more faith. So we can imagine the Mother Eddys of our local bureaucracy talking, for they have assured us, as matter of fact, that the ordinances relating | distastoful," to the administration of sanitary matters are practically perfect. No one outside the bureaucracy dreams of swallowing that, an all are waiting to see if the Secretary of State for the Colonies has been led by the nose to the point of making a loughingstock of our expensive but able enquiry. Meanwhile the Honble. Mr. HEWETT has found the test case. The druft estimates, or rather the method of their presentment, provided him with a come belli, and he made a good beginning in the good fight that must surely

Honorona is largely interested in capital

punishment at the moment. To sa

nothing of the still uncharged nurderer of the woman found in a trunk in the baggage room of the steamer Monteagle, there are the four Indians convicted nearly a month ago of killing one of their fellow countrymen at West Point, and now the three Chinese convicted of the murder of a foreman at Messrs. Warson's aerated-water works. Seven men under sentence of death, and one who, according to public opinion, ought to be. We had a triple execution not very long ago, which was carried out regardless of a petition by sentimentalists; but a quadruple and a triple execution in one month would not be a very edifying begin ning of Sir Frederick Lugard's reign as, Governor of the Colony. It is quite possible that nothing of the sort will happen, of the interior. however. The police confirm the report that the sentence upon the convicted Indians has been commuted to imprisonment for life. We are considerably sur prized at this, because it seemed be a very atrocious case, and so far as we could judge, the CHIEF JUSTICE inclined to mercy only on the technical objection that the so-called "King's Evidence" was not preforms. Another surprising feature is that the reprieve should have been mad just when we were changing Governors, and that without being officially notified in the Gazette or elsewhere. So far as we know, the only announcement the public Indian merchants who crossed the Himshaya has had was the tentative report the Daily Press, which has been only indirectly confirmed as a result of on enquiries. Our convictions as to what is blang in exchange. best for the commonweal in such case may have made us appear bloodthirsty to the humane, so we will hasten to acquiesce in the treatment of those indians. But now comes the question, what of the three Chinese at present un ler sentence? If those between British and German Shipping Com-Indians are to get off with imprisonment, we demand similar indulgence for the Chinese. Just compare the two cases: The Indians went to murder and reb, robbery being the motive. The jury had no doubt of it. The stabbing of the Chinese foreman was a different matter. He was, let us say, severe taskmaster, and his assailants undoubtedly went to be revenged upon him. No one can say they went deliberately to take his life, however. There was fight, in which the man was more than holding his own. He was actually holding a prisoner one of the convicted men, at the moment one of the others rushed in and used the knife. The man whom he held and who could do nothing either to hurt or is not shaken by the recent references to help him, certainly is less deserving of the fits derived are not likely to have the least extreme penalty than the villains who went to steal the saving of one of their compatriots, and slew him ruthlessly to that end. It may be in bad taste to plead that justice be relentless; it may be minudin to plead that it be forgiving; but most people expect it to beas consistent as is humanly possible.

> The plague total at date is 219 cases. Mr. Stuart J. Faller, American Vice-Consul

A box containing 1,000 sovereigns, which was in course of transit, has been accidentally dropped overboard from the s.s. "Fian" in co-operation. Suva Harbour.

The four Indians who were found guilty of Sanitary Board. The Commission's report | the murder of a fe'low countryman by a jury at of Chibli for the working of the coal-mine at the July Criminal Sessions, and who were sentenced to death by His Honour the Chief Justice, have been reprieved, and it is understood that the sentence has been commuted to penal servitude for life.

It is announced in our business columns that Messrs. Resario and Co. have tendered their resignation as the Hongkong agents of the Banco Nacional Ultramarine, Macan, and will cease to act in that capacity at the end of the present month. It is also aunounced that the Agency will be transferred to Messrs. Arraton V. Apear and Co.

Mr. Shelten Hooper was inadvertently reported in our columns yesterday as having said, when moving a reference of a certain matter back to the Governor-in-Council that he had ascertained that it would be distasteful to have the matter referred back. The negative was inadvertently omitted in our report. It should have read: "it would not be

At the Supreme Court yesterday when the selected jurors were called two of them happened to be Japanese. The first was asked-Can you speak English? He replied-A little. Then the Chief Justice queried - Do you understand it? The man answered "no," and he was released from service. Mr. Matsda was the second. In raply to the questions from the Bench he said he could speak English. Philippines, and that the United States will but he did not think he could understand all that was said. He was also exempted. .

According to The Reader, the highest price ever given for a single stamp is £1.875, whichsum was paid by the German Postal Museum in 1902 for a specimen of the 21, blue Marritins. In 1904 the Prince of Wales bought at auction another specimen of this rare stamp for £1,450. The searcest stamp in the world is the one-cent British Guiana, 1856, of which only one specimen is known to exist. This is in the possession of M. Le Renotière von Ferrary, of Paris. The dearest stamp in the world is probably the (used) Hongkong one-cent stamp exposed in a shop in Queen's Road for sale at 25 cents!

The Netherlands India law forbids the importation of British dollars, Mexican dellars, and foreign silver pieces into Java. The alm is to defeat the designs of counterfeiters, who, because of the low price of silver, might be tempted to soin these alien pieces into guilders. The framers of the law never thought of including copper coin, and an artful Chinaman has taken advantage of this shortcoming in the law to import copper coin from S ngapo einto Java, with the object of passing them off for Dutch copper money among the simple Javanese

The Chinese Government has decided to make the city of Kashgar, in Chinese Turkestan, an open port for international trade. Before the Japanese victories over Russia in 1904-5, Kashgar, Yarkand, Yengisk r sai Hotan, four of the wealthiest cities of Western Chinese Turkestan, were earmarked by the Muscovite as a future possession. They so dominated the to ble Chinese authorities there that prior to this no one ever ventured to suggest the open door in that region, because, perhaps the door was open to Russian subjects without stint, while other nationalities were practically debarred. For Russian goods filled the markets of Kashgaria and having special privileges could always underself Indian goods. The and Hindukush mountains, therefore, brought but little piece-goods to Chinese Turkestan Indian toa being the principal import, and took back to India the well-known narcotic called

Under the heading "Bid News for Merchants," the Straits Times publishes a telegram dated London, August 10, which says :- "The Liverpool Journal of Commerce publishes statement to the effect that the freight war panies trading with the Far East has been settled amicably. It is stated that the conpoting, companies have agreed to fix rates of freight to and from the Eiston a higher basis. It is just possible the foundation for this was the raising of passenger fares. Our contemporary commetted: This wire is scarcely explicit, as inquiries locally fail to confirm the report of any freight war in the Far East. It all probability, the settlement referred to in the Liverpool Journal of Commerce is that of the freight war which, some time sin r, was carried on by the Peninsular and Oriental S. N. Company and the British India S N. Company against the Hansaline of stermers from ports of North Europe to India and Burma, Rates of freight were reduced to a minimum, so that the repor ed settlement of the war, which, for some time, has been expected, will be welcomed by those interested in shipping though the beneeffect upon shipping circles in Singapore Conversely, the news is not likely to be welcomed by shippers.

#### COAL-MINES IN MANCHURIA.

H.E. Vicercy IIsu Shih chang of Manchuria has drawn up the following rules in regard to the working of coal-mines on both sides of the Mukden-Autung and Port Arthur Changchun lines with the Japanese Consul-General at | he guarantees a mile a minute. Some American Mukden, vis .:-

1 .- Ail the coal-mines either opened or unopen-General, left on Tuesday for an onting in ed on both sides of the above two lines are to be opened by a Chino-Japaness Company (which will be established shortly with equal Chinese and Japanese capital) at Mukden. In case one party does not wish to work the mine then the other party is at liberty to do so itself without

2.—The agreement of this Chino-Japanese Mining Company is to be drawn up on the basis of the existing agreement concluded between Mr. Jadot, Belgian merchant, and the Vicerov Linecheng-heien.

3 .- This Chino-Japanese Mining Company is to be treated on equal terms with any other foreign company with which the Government may contract for the working of coal-mines in of accomplishing that also before long, if anyany other part of the country.

## TELEGRAMS.

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DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.

London, August 21st. The Deceased Wife's Sister Bill has passed the third reading in the House of Commons and the llouse of Lords.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

#### THE PHILIPPINES.

LONDON, August 19th. The New York Herald publishes an interview with Mr. Taft regarding the report that Japan might purchase the Philippines. Mr. Taft said he knew perfectly well that Japan does not want to jurchase the never sell them.

THE JAPANESE CRUISERS IN PORTUGAL.

LONDON, August 19th. The Ton Kuba and Chilose have arrived at Lisbon, and the King of Portugal and Admiral Ijuin have exchanged most cordial tousts at a banquet.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIAN POLAND.

London, August 19th. Cholera has broken out in Russian Poland.

THE TRANSVAAL.

LONDON, August 19th. General Botha's diamond motion has been adopted by 420 to 19.

THE TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

LONDON, August 19th. The Moors attacked Casabhanca yesterday morning: A French detachment assumed the offensive under cover of shell fire from the warships. The Kadyles lacked annuanition and charged home with swords. Two French were killed and three wounded The loss of the tribesmen is probably heavy

[N.-C. Daily News Service.]

THE QSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

Tokyo. August 16th. It is alleged at Nagasaki that the Osaka Shosen Kaisha is purchasing the "Tartar" and the "Atheniau" from the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; and will assign them to its Indian

Osaka Shosen Kaisha steamer Maizaru M ra" is reported missing on the way to Chinuampo from Chemulpo.

THE "WIK" ON FIRT

Torro, August 18th. The steamer " Wik " (Messra. Siemssen & Co.), bound for Shaughai, nught fire off Matsuzski, Izu Province, and is now drifting. The Suplain and thirty-one others have been rescued by fishermen and landed. Staps are being taken to beach the vessel. The damage done is considerable,

MILE A MINUTE AT SEA.

A NEW GLIDING BOAT.

Mr. Peter Cooper Hewitt, a fairly wellknown American inventor claims to have designed and built a boat, or gliding craft, which will solve the problem of going sixty miles an hour atsea, and bring New York, when the model is perfected, within thirty bours of Liverpool. One big newspaper to-day devotes almost a page to Instrations of Mr. Hewitt's boats, and his claims to establishing the biggest record in the annals of speed.

In appe rance Mr. Hewitt's ro to model which is capable of holding two men, hardly looks like a boat, but it is a water-house structure nevertheless, and is propelled by a gasolene motor, working a screw. It is really a development of the well-known catamaran type of boat of the Fiji Islanders but instead of parallel logs of smoth timber, cigar-shaped arrangements are attached to the hull of the vessel, by means of which the catamaran glides over the water. They are well-constructed steel planes taking the place of the logs of timber in the catameran, and these planes are attached to the craft by steel arms. Looking at Mr. Hewitt's boat in dey dock

you are quite prepared to hear him explain that he had really started to build a flying machine of the aeroplane type, and that he accidentally invented his gliding craft. Many people may refuse to take his idea seriously, but he claims to have gone 33 miles an bour at sea with one man aboard, and with a two hundred feet model experts in marine propulsion say that Mr. Hewitt has hit the bull's-eye this time, and should be encouraged to continue his experiments. If he cannot apply the idea to big liners 'e may, it is said, construct a craft of lightning speed which would be snapped up by port on the 21st inst. am., and is due here on the Navy for war purposes. To hit a boat the 24th inst. going at 6) miles an hour would be practically impossible. Mr. Hewitt intends to experiment until be attains perfection.

In the mountime the turbine engineers of the new Cunarders "Lusitania" and "Mauretania," which are going to regain for England the blue riband of the Atlantic, need not be alarmed just

yet. Mr. Hewitt ma make a mile-z-minute gliding model, but many problems must be solved if his invention is to be pplied to a milea-minute gliding liner, although he is hopeful body will find the money.

SUPREME COURT. Wednesday, 21st August.

IN APPELLATE JUBISDICTION.

BIFORE THE FULL COURT.

LEAVE TO APPEAL. The Hon, Dr. Ho Kai, instructed by Mr. Gardiner, moved for leave to appeal to the Full Court from the judgment of His Homen the Puisne Judge of the 15th instant in which he decided that Lai Chi-chin was a partner in the Tak Li Lung firm. In reply to the Chief Justice he suggested that as there was not time that morning to discuss the merits of the application that it stand over till the end of October.

The Chief Justice said the only condition could be that security be given and that the ap; eal come on in seven days, The Court decided to hear the application

ext Wednesday. The Chief Justice - Security must be given. The Puisne Judge-Security in all three suits, for the amount of the judgment debt and the t x si costs. I have just given three julgments against him this morning.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR Francis Piggorr).

A PECULIAR CABE.

Lam Hing, indicted on two counts of robbery with violence in the New Territory last Augusts pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled: Messrs. L. V. Langstein, B. R. Owholt, E. L. Hughes, E. Shaw, J. Manners, Jas. Young and E. W. White,

for the prosecution, stated that the prosecutor the result being that the truck get stuck on was a farmer living at Taipingshan. At ten o'clock on the day in question he heard a knock | minutes. The master of the truck was fined \$55. at his door and on opening it was confronted by a number of men who seized him and dragged him into the house. The prosecutor knew the prisoner and he was the only one of his assailants whom he recogniaed. They searched the house and find ing nothing of value went to the house next door occupied by the daughter of the farmer, dragging him with them. They searched this house and succeeded in getting \$76, the money of the pressentor. This they took and went. off. Next day prisoner was recognised by a grocer in another village. His clothes were muddy, a coadition which corresponded with the reported affairs. Next day the presecutor made a report to the police who noticed that he had blood marks on his head and face, showing he had been assaulted. When the prisoner was ar rested, both the grocer and the farmer identified him among a dozen men. A surious feature of the case was that, though both the farmer and the grocer aw this man after the affair, they did not give him up to the police and proceed ings were taken only this mouth.

After hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner wa discharged.

MACAO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

August 20th. H s Excellency the Governor celebrated his birthday anniversary on Friday, and upwards of two hundred residents of Macao joined in dant was amed with a revolver and a sword. the celebrations at a pleasant function hastily All of them had torches, so the premises were organised by the Military Club. It appears well lighted. Defendant asked the head of the that the Committee only became aware the house wherehe kept his money and the master day before that Aug. 16th was an interesting | spoke to him, calling him by name. He pointed date in His Fxcellency's private calendar, and the invitations were consequently not issued until the morning of the 16th. Had they been issued earlier the attendance would doubtless have been much larger than it actually was, for His Excellency is generally respected and esteemed in the Colony.

THE ELECIBIC LIGHTING OF THE CITY. A rumour is current that the interests of the about \$3,000. Macao Electric company are to be transferred to the China Light and Power Co. of which ! Messra. Shewan, Tomes and Co. of your port are the general managers. If the rumour is correct we may now confidently look forward to seeing the city better lighted than it is,

NO DEMAND F R GAMBLING MONG POLIES. syndicates to take them up. The

Pu-piu has been up for tender twice, but the tender was so low (836,000 paraunum for three years) that it was not accepted. The holders of the Sau-pin and the Pacup-pin monopolies last Saturday broke their contracts and the security, amounting to \$53,000 has become forfeit to the Government. This afternoon the Santa Casa de Misericordia Lottery was up for tender, but no offers were received. All this, Constable Berrie explained the object of their submit, shows that business is not in a flourishing condition over here.

THE POLICE FORCE. voluntarily pay a special police tax, the Govern-

#### LATESISTEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Aberlour left Keeling on Tuesday the 20th inst, and is due here to-day at 3 p.m. The A.L. str. Austria left Shanghai for this The Inde-China str. Kumsang from Calculta

and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 20th ihst, at6 p.m. and is due here on 26th inst. The P. & O. str. Socotra left Singapore for this port on the 20th inst. at 6 p.m. The C.P.R. str. Monteugle arrived Nagasaki

at 4.3. p.m. on Tuesday the 20th inst., and left again at 2 s.m. Wednesday for Kobe where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m. today.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived Nagasaki at 3 p.m. on Tuesday the 20th inst. and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Shanghai where she is due to arrive at noon to-day.

POLICE COURT.

-Wednesday, August 21st. BEFORE ME, F. A. UAZELAND (FIRST POLICE

MAGISTRATE). THE STOWAWAY AND HIS ABETTORS, Wong Hok-lau, the servant from H.M.S. King A fred, who was remanded on a charge of stowing away on the s.s. Mercedes at Hakodate, Japan, and the storekeeper and first fireman of , that vessel, who were charged with aiding and abetting him, again appeared before his Wor-

ship. Each of the three defendants was flund

A coolie, who was caught in the act of stealing clothing and jawellery, the property of three persons residing in a matshed at Shankiwan Road, was sentenced to five weeks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

CHEATING A COAL DEALER. The master of a shop in Tai Wong Street Wauchai, was placed in the dock on a charge of larceny of coal. He went aboard a coul boat to purchasesome cinders. A prios was arranged, the money paid, and it was agreed that he should procure men to carry the stuff away. Besides taking away the cinders he left with a quantity of coal. The theft, however, was subsequently discovered, and on being proved before the Magistrate the defendant was ordered to pay a tine of \$50, the alternative being six weeks imprisonment

DEL YING A TRAMCAR.

Five track coolies appeared before his Worship charged with delaying a tramcar in Arsenal Street. The truck was heavily laden with cargo, and it was given in evidence that it was the master's duty to have precured sufficient The Attorney General, in outlining the case men to pullit. This, however, he failed to do the tram line and a tram was delayed for five and the other coolies discharged.

AN EXTRADITION APPLICATION. Mr. G. R. Morrell, Crown Solicitor, applied on behalf of the Chinese Government for the extradition of Hu Ki-shing who is alleged to have committed murder and tarmed robbery within the jurisdiction of China. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Morrell stated that the accused was

charged with armed robbery, not murder, but he would have to refer to the fact that he committed murder as well. He was alleged to have committed robbery at the family house of a family at Ha Un Heung village on April 16th, this year. The story. for the prosecution was that on the date in question, at about 10 o'clock at night. this family composed of eight persons, went. to bed, the master bolting the door before retiring. Early on the following morning, at about 1.30 a.m., the household was a wakened by a hammering at the door, which was shortly afterwards broken in. Two men entered, one carrying a revolver and the other armed with a sword and bearing a torch. These two men went into the room where the children were sleeping, seized them, pulled off their jades bangles, and guarded them, while thirteen or fourteen other men entered the house and ransasked the place. It was all-god that the defendant was one of the mon who entered with the last let. Some of these were armed, and it was alleged the defenout where the money was, and asked the accused to spare his life. The defendant said he had not found mough money, and shot him. The master died from the wound about two hours afterwards. Then there was a noise of firearms outside, and the defendant called upon the other men to disperse. They left, taking with them clothing, jewellery and money amounting to

Evidence was called, and the case adjourned.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOUENE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

"ALLEGED BRIHERY.

Lai Shing, building contractor of 66, Queau's Road East, was charged with offering a bribe No fewer than four Monopolies are want of 83 to a clerk at the Central Police Station. The case was remanded.

POLICE ATTACKED WITH KNIVES. At two o'clock yesterday morning Constable Berrie, accompanied by an Indian sergeant landed at the turbulent locality of Saiwan, which borders on Chinese territory, for the purpose of executing an opium warrant. A number of Hoklo fishermen were gathered together in the matched where the police presented themselves, visit, searched the premises, found a quantity of opium and told the inmates that he intended to arrest them. As soon as he attempted That more policemen are needed in the City to lay hold of the men, however, two of continues to be obvious, and as the merchants | them drew knives. But this did not deter the police. They endeav ured to scoure their men. ment should see that the police force is kept and ultimately succeeded, but not before they up to a proper standard of strength and had rec-ived several nasty cuts. When the Indian sorgesat secured his man, the fisherman endeavoured to escape by outting off his queue but was unsuccessful. When the other inmates saw two of their con rades arrested, instead of continuing the fight they fled, but the two arrested were brought to Hongkong safely and placed in the dock. When his Worship heard the evidence he centenced each to fourteen days

ALLEGED" MANSLA UGHTER.

imprisonment.

Alah Bur watchman on the s.s. Po C ung, K was charged with feloniously killing and slaying one Laung Wan on a launch is the harbour. The defendant is alleged to have pushed deceased down the hold, the latter receiving injuries which subsequently resulted in his death. The case was remanded and the defendant admitted to bail in the sum of \$500.

PARIS.

THE PERSIDENT'S ESCAPE.

The French capital has once more become an i deal place with the late arrival of summer, but its jubabitants - at least all those who can afford it are busy packing up ready to go to the seaside. Hetel-proprieters no longer look as happy as they did; so long as the October-like weather prevailed, they were cheerful and unusually busy, as visitors remained in town, but now that thousands have taken their departure, they no longer rub their hands with joy. They have not much to grumble at, for their "innings" have been remarkably good this year. They alone resped a rich barvest out of the recent inclement weather. The capital is still crowded with visitors from all parts who came purposely for the Fete Nationale. The attempt on the life of President Fallieres by a lunatic-a naval gunner now under lock and toja spoilt last Sunday's rejoicings, and thrugh there were the usual rounds of festivities. dancing, singing, cating and dinking free entry to the Opera, and the letting locae of the beggars - the only day on which mendicants are allowed to do just as they like, provided they behave themselves-the narrow escape of the President of the Republic was the talk of everybody, and caused a certain amount of uneasiness. Though it was the first time that such a dastardly attempt had been made upon so inoffensive a President as M. Fallières, one' thoughts went back to poor M. Carnot, and the attempt to blow up ex-President Loubst while driving out with the young King of Spain. The Review at Longchamps, which, in consequence of the intense heat took place at 8.30 c.m. was a more brilliant spectacle than over; it was on his return from witnessing that over pleasing sight and while about to enter the Elysée Palaco, that two shots were fired point blank at M. Fallières, but which fortunately missed their mark:

The General Syndicate of French Cripples promises shortly to be an accomplished fact The idea originated with an estropic or Cripple at Marseilles, who gained his living partly by the limited activities practised by those who are afflicted like him, and partly by begging, and the idea was to protect the genuine cripple against the charlatan or imposter, so well known in France, and whose tricks have been revealed in a most interesting work, entitled .... Paris qui mendie or "Beg ging Paris", by Louis Panlian. But like the Revolution and many other movements which started on the Canebiare, the Cripples' Syndicate could not restrict itself to Marseilles : and the movement has now reached the capital from which an effort is being made to form a General Confederation of all the cripples in France, who are genuinely incapable of earning a living save by the appeal to the sympathy of the public. The head of the movement is M. Penssineau, who lest both his logs through an accident in 1888 when 23 years of age-and who now walks about the streets on crutches with a barrel organ. Meanwhile, the leader of the movement in Marseiller, a M. François Rosin, is coming to Paris on foot, in order to confer with his Paris chief, and is "whipping up" the cripples he finds in the companies, two machine guns and 14 engineers, towns and villages en route to make them join the movement.

A LAME SYNDICATE

CUSTOMS STATISTICS.

The statistics just issued by the Customs Department show that the imports for the first six months of the present year amounted in value to 3,094,133,000 france, as compared with 2,848,713,000 francs in the first six months of 1906, and the exports to 2,760,595,000 france, as compared with 2,523,934,000 francs. May this prosperous state of things continue for the sake of French trade.

THE ITCH FOR LIMELIGHT?

The contemplated retiring from the Army of " Martyr Dreyfus," has once more brought that officer's name into prominence, while again stirring up muddy water. The report that Major Dreyfus is about to resign his position in the Artillery Regiment at Vincennes, and retire from the Army altogether has caused a great sensation. It will be remembered that the Fr prisoner of the He du Diable (Devil's Island). Esster his restitution by the High Court, was raised from the rank of captain to major, to which he would have had the right by virtue of. his seniority; the arrears of pay were paid up in full, and he was decorated with the Legion of Honour, and received the "acoblade" of his superiors before the assembled regiments. All this but little compensated the unfortunate man for the years of moral and physical torture which he went through though the Major expressed himself satisfied at the time. The chief reason for Major Dreyfus' contemplated retirement is, that a year fier the cehearcal of the Rennes Court-martial's judgment, the officer finds that he has not met with the consideration at the hands of the authorities to which he has a right. His best friend Colonel Picquart was appointed General and made Minister of War. Dreyfus is now an elderly man, yet, he is still merely a major, while others who were twelve years ago his juniors are lieutepant colonels. Dreyfus claims that he has a right to the rank of lieutenant colonel now. and General Picquart, Minister of War, has been bombarded by his friends to consider his claims. In answer to this, the General s' uts the door in the face of his former protegé, he will have none of it, for he maintains that if he agreed to the request it would open up again the "Affsire Dreyfus," and this must be avoided at all costs. Limelight almost seems to have. become necessary to the Major.

FRANKLIN'S HOUSE,

now presents itself for perpetuating the memory of Renjamin Franklin, whose house is for sale. The mansion in question is the one which the

great American built for himself, when Ambaseader to France, in the Rue de Penthièvre, close to the fashionable Faubourg St. Honoré and the Palais de l'Elysée where President Fallières resides. The house, which bears an inscription, "Benjam in Fanklin," and a medallion portrait of the celebrated man, is of undoubted authenticity, for it is mentioned in numerous works of the period. Still another claim to historical interest possessed by the house is that for a time it was the residence of General Bousparte, and Joséphius and Hortense de Beauharnais, They moved to Malmaison, and afterwards to Versailles, while Franklin moved to his country house at Passy - where a monument was erected to him last year. The fine substantial house in the Rue de Penthièvre, which is in the hands of a firm of house agents, is in spite of its age, in

excellent preservation. AL FRESCO PLAYS! Paris is after all said and done to have its open-air theatre. An artist and impressario, M. de Sainte-Croix, has applied to the municipality for the concession, for the purpose of open air performances, of the famous amphitheatre Lutèce in the Place Monga, behind the Panthéon, which dates from the 2nd or 3rd century of the Christian ers, and the tires of which were some years ago considerably restored. The Commission of Old Paris decided in 1903 that there was nothing against such performances, and as the various committees have reported favourably it only remains for the Council to pass the project -which it will undoubtedly do before long. M. de St. Croix will have to raise a capital of 300, 60 france and deposit a guarantee, when the ancient amphitheatre will be handed over to him on a three years' lease. Performances will be given from May 1 to August 31. baginning next year, as it is too late to begin this year. M. Catulle Mendes, the poel, is, by the way elaborating a plan for an open-air theatre at St. Germain. where he himself lived in anideal pret's villa on the edge of the great famous forest. His theatre would be on the terrace, where one has the purest air, and the most beautiful view to be had anywhere so near Paris.

MORE BLOODSHED IN KOREA

It is our painful duty to note another case of bloodshed, more or less of which has been expected as inevitable, yet which is after all uspless. The scene was Kangrwha Island. On the 10th inst, Captain Kokura in command of a detachment of our troops, accompanied by the Korean Commander of the native Battalion lat Suwon, of which he was instructor, proceeded to that island which the party reached at 4 p.m. Its mission, it scare need be was to disband the Korean garrison and distribute gratuities gmong Captain Kokura had scarcely ordered his men to land when some fifty Korean troops poured a shower of volleys upon our troops. The latter, however, forced their way ashore, and soon occupied a point in the north of the island. The Korean mutineers retreated to the town of Kangwha where they were joined by some 300 rioters. Under cover of the city walls they offered stubborn resistance to our detachment until the following morning inflicting comparatively great loss on us. During the 10th our casualties were 4 men and I seamen killed; 5 men, 3 scamen wound ed, and 1 non-commissioned officer missing.

On receipt of the news the Army Headquarters ordered Akashl in command of two infantry an officer included, to baste to the disturbed scene. Major Akashi left Yongsan at 6.20 a.m. j batch of the re-inforcements arrived at the island at 5.30 p.m. by the Hiroshima Mara, the remainder effecting their landing thirty minutes later. According to a refugee from that island it was wholly occupied by our troops at 8 am, on Sunday, and Koleans who took refuge on the outbrook began to return to their i

houses at noon on the sameday.

estimated yesterday at some thirty. Japanese casulties were 5 men and 1 sendo killed, and 21 to his wounds.

The Communder of the mutinous garrion at Kapgwha Island, a Lieutenant, arrived here on Saturday last and his officer, a Sub-Lieutenant on Sunday. Both of them presented themselves at the War Office immediately upon their arrival at town and swore that they had no connection with the present trouble. They were return to Kang-hwa and endeavour to restore

A posse of Japanese policemon left here early Saturday morning and joined at Chemulpo by a detachment of their comrades there, hastily for Kang-wha,-Seoul Press, 13 August.

#### CHINESE CONSTITUTION.

On August 13th was issued a Decree in th name of the Empress Dowager in response to joint memorial from Prince Ching and hi colleagues asking that the Ministes appointed to investigate the Department for the examination of the principles of modern politics and Government be given the special duty of drawing up a Constitution, and that the work of deliberating over sitairs of State be amalgamated with the duties of the Grand Secretariat, With regard to the said memorial Her Majesty states that when the Department for the Examination of the principles of modern Politics and Government was established prior to this, the object, of course, was to prepare the way for Constitutional Government, It is, therefore, important for the purpose in view that the regulations and modus vivendi that will be arrived at should be in the hands of min'sters whose special duty it will be to attend to them. The name of the department will therefore be changed to the Department for Drawing up Regulations for Constitutional Government. Pending the establishment of a Parliament the Prince and Ministers of the Grand | by the Government to defeat them. It was a Council coupled with the original Assistant Minister of the first-named department shall be Will any American millionaire come over to given the duty of investigating, examining Paris and do a good action? An opportunity and writing out the scheme. The duty that fell upon the Grand Conneillors and Grand Secretaries to confer with the Ministers of State Affairs shall now be relegated to the the same distance. Grand Secretariat (Inner Cabinet).

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

ROYAL COMMISSION ON SHIPPING BINGS. The Royal Commission on Shipping Rings presidency of Mr. Arthur Collen, R.c. Evidence was given by Mr. Fenwick S. Watts, senior partner in the firm of Messrs. Watts, Watts, and Co., of London, Liverpool, and Glasgow 32 steamers, ranging from 3,000 to 8,400 tons, which were engaged in general trade all over the world. Personally he had no strong prejudice against shipping rings, but his views in no sense represented the cpinions of the members of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom,

evidence on behalf of "tramp" shipowners. No doubt some members of the chamber had very extreme views in the matter. There was nothing in the constitution of shipping rings or conferences which need necessarily cause injury to British or colonial trade, although undoubtedly, when fortified with the system of deforred rebates, the power for evil was there. The question whether the evil had been sufficient to warrant legislation was a question which could be better answ red by chambers of commerce than by shipowners. If the rebate system were abolished there would be many opportunities for "tramp" owners to tender successfully for large blocks of rough cargo and to use the same as a basis for loading on the berth against the organized lines. There would also be frequent occasions on which whole no fewer than "nine different systems of comvessels would be chartered outright to large shippers, and that would operate to the As regards the Unit'd Kingdom a fresh Bill advantage of the "tramps" for the time being : embodying, among other things, some provisions but the question was would it be advantageous in force in India and the Colonies, is now before The small shippers, who, he understood, which, if rassed, would unite all existing received the same treatment from the con- statutes in one Act. ferences as the large shippers, would hardly badikely to benefit by the change, but he ducing a midded code for the whole Empire are had a fine faculty for inspiring savity and could not but think that, if any important | thus set forth :-section of a trade desired to break away from sacrifices in order to do so. conferences were justified in taking all legitimate means to partioular trades against attack, but there was no doubt that some of them carried their operations considerably beyond what was necessary. Even without the protection of relates the tendency to go more and more into the hands of the liners. and the "tramp" had to move on and end-avour

peared either desirable or practicable. The Chairman, -The system of deferred relates gives shipowners considerable power over shippers, because there can be no effectual competition !- Yes. If this system were a serious grievance, the shippers would probably forfeit their rabates, and in that way do away with the rebate system !- I think so.

to develop fresh trades. Legislation between

one class of shipowners and another hardly ap-

In reply to farther questions the witness said that he would not advocate any Government interference with the pres at state of affairs. It the rebate system were abolished, the probability was that it would also disappear in Germany. If the rates were held up in Germany, they would not get the orders, and their rates would have to be reduced eventually. The tendency would be to lower the rates.

Sir Hugh Bell .- You' do not accept the suggestion that, if the rebits system were abolished, the German shipsweer would get his cargo assured to him at home, and then he would be able to come here and compete? - It would lead to the termination of the British vessel going there. Except by mutual agreement l do not think they could keep up the rebate system in either country.

The Chairman. — Do you agree that the system of deferred relates enables the conference lines to charge higher rates than they would be likely

to get if there were free competition. Evidence was also given by Sir Walter Egerton, the Governor of Southern Nigeria. who said that the elimination was bad in any trade, and must be prejudicial to the customers | acquiring information concerning companies on the 11th and was joined at Chemulpo by a | of the monopolists. He had spent 23 years in | that a stop towards uniformity would be com portion of our garrison at that port. The first the Straits Settlements, and when he first went | mercially most useful, a step, moreover, which | who try to surpass him upon the do award there Singapore and I enmog were the ports of | could be taken without causing any disturbance shipment for a very large portion of the trade to trade. The same information as to the of the Dutch possessions in the Malay Archipel- affairs of a company might be easily made age. Nearly the whole of the carrying trade | accessible, whether the company was rewas done by British ships; the freights were very low, and "tramp" steamers called frequently. The establishment of a conference by the chief shipping lines with deferred rebated com-A later report says that six hundred rioters | pelled merchints to ship by the conference armed with rifles or swords are running away | lines, as these were the only lines giving quick and that the police officers and missionaries are | and regular communication with Europe. The discussing with the military the immediate | result was that "tramp" steamers were unable measures to be taken for the quick restoration to obtain return freights and ceased to The very large increase in freight The casualties on the Korean side were favoured the establishment of direct lines the Dutch polsessions to Europe, and, when those lines were established, wounded of whom one subsequently succumbed. Singapore lost valuable trade. As some of the principal firms in the Straits had agencies for lines belonging to the conference, they support. ed its establishment, and thus the mercantile community offered no undivided opposition to the conference, and weakened the power of the Government to take measures against the "ripg." The establishment of the conference helped the able management of the North-German Lloyd ordered to go to Suwon and subsequently to to double the number of their steamers and increase their size. He believed British lines could work at lower rates than foreign ones, and that, but for the carrying trade having been | the Empire would be a great convenience to the made so profitable by the increased conference rates, the increased foreign tonnage would have | that so large a proportion of trade in carried on been much less. He did not blame any shipowner for striving to establish and maintain a monopoly | moreover, tend to increase the confidence of the of the carrying trade at high rates, but all such arrangements were, bad for Colonies affected. The monopolists were enabled to charge what they liked, and, from home to flow into Indian and Colonial in addition to the large ordinary freights undertakings and enterprises. most extortionate rates were quoted for any unusual cargo that was at all difficult to handle. He favoured the making of any agreement for rebates in the event of exclusive shipments by one or more lines illegal and void. He would legislate to enforce equal treatment to all shippers, and would establish some kind of board of control to which shippers might appeal against such a matter as neuenal rates, and so that the granting of secret rebates to any firm or on account of exclusive shipments should the Bal ngt-ng Channel. render the line granting such rebates liable to be sued by all other shippers to recover similar rubates. The rebate system had made shipping an extremely profitable trade, and had at racted foreign steamers. By the relate system the conference lines were able to charge excessive

rates, but the merchants did not combine because it would need a very large amount of capital. In reply to questions put by the Commissioners Sir Walter gave the opinion that the systems of conference lines and deferred rates had come to stay unless some action was taken mistake for the Government to accept rebates; they should refuse them and endeavour to insist upon lower rates. Unhealthiness and the difficulty of landing at the ports in West Africa amongst others, justified the rates of freight being 50 per cent, higher than elsewhere for The Commission adjourned for a week

COMPANY LAW IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

A comparative analysis of the Company Laws of the United Kingdom, India, Canada, and other colonies, with a memorandum prepared resumed its sittings on July 16, at Winchester- by the Board of Trade for the Imperial Conhouse, St. Jame's-square, London, under the ference, 1907, has been published as a Blue book

[ **Co. 3**589]. Mr. Llewellyn Smith, in an introductory letter to the President of the Board of Trade, explains that the Imperial Conference, after He said that under their management they had considering the analysis and memorandum adopted the following resolution, in view of which the Blue-kook is now published.

"That it is desirable, so far as circumstances permit, to secure creater uniformity is the Company laws of the Empire, and that the memorandum and analysis prepared on this subject by who had put him forward as one who could give | the Imperial Government be commended to the consideration of the various Governments represented at this Conference.'

The memorandum and analysis was prepared by Mr. George Stapylton Barnes, Comptroller of the Companies Department, who discusses the difficulties in the way of the assimilation of the laws relating to joint stock companies in various parts of the Empire. In some respects they are not very great, because the laws of the Colonies are, to a considerable extent, based on those of the United Kingdom. The difficulties are due chiefly to the multiplicity of statutes forming the law, not only in the Mother Country, but is the Colonies. We have no fewer than 17 Acts here at home, and in some of the daughter States the number of separate enactments is even greater. Canada rejoicing in pany law contained in 75 Acts and Ordinances. to the trade of the United Kingdom at large? | Parliament; there is also a Consolidating Bill

Mr. Barnes's views on the question of pro-

the conference, they would make the necessary of the company laws of the Empire is with Paganini and Liezt and Madame Schuattainable, for the varying needs of each part of the Empire must result in special laws for sicelity which occasionally seized the two fomer which there is no need in other parts. The "no-liability" companies, for instance, Canada and of Australia, in which shareholders are not liable to pay calls, and in was for most of the thoroughly developed trades | which the pecuniary risk of the members is confined to the amount which may have been actually paid up on the shares, would probably serve no useful purpose in the United Kingdom. Though absolute uniformity may not be practicable, there; can be no doubt that a much greater measure of un formity and simplicity might exist than is at present the others which may contain seed of grandeur but case in this branch of mercantile law

The trend of recent legislation in this country | Josephim is essentially of the old school of has been to endeavour to afford information concerning joint stock companies to all who may seek for it, on the ground that publicity is the best prot ction which can be devised for the benefit of creditors and of investors, and that, moreover, it is fair to demand publicity of companies and to compel disclosure of material facts by them in return for the privilege of limited liability. With regard to the protection of creditors and investors it has been truly said that legislation cannot protect people from the consequences of their own imprudence, recklessness, or want of experience. Nor can the Legislature supply them with prudence, judg- and can be taken only for general convenience. ment or business liabits. It can, however, make it possible for the creditor or investor to obtain the information necessary to enable.him to form a judgment. Facilities in this direction from a very important part of the recent Act of 1900, and the Bill at present before Parliament proposes to carry the same principle of publicity still further by making the information filed with the Registrar as to outstanding mortgages and charges more complete, and by imposing a duty on prospectualess companies to file state ments in lieu of a prospectus with the same material information as to the company which a prospectus is bound by the law to contain.

It is in the direction of increased facilities for gistered in the United Kingdom or elsewhere within the Empire. At present there, is much divergence of law and practice in this respect. Most of the Colonial Acts, for instsince, provide for an annual return of the issued capital of a company with a list of shareholders; the Dominion Act, on the other hand, only makes such a roturn necessary when demanded in writing by the Secretary of State. Some of the Colonial Logislatures have required that copies of prospectuses and information as mortgages and debentures should be filed with the Registrar, but in many Colonies neither the one nor the other is necessary. In India and Victoria alone is the duty of filing an annual balance sheet imposed on companies. In order to show exactly west information and documents are at the present time required to be filed b joint stock companies, at the several Ragistries of the United Kingdom, of India, and of the Colonies, a tabular statement has been prepared

If a larger step than the one suggested in the preceding paragraph should ever appear to be f-asible, it can hardly be doubted that the assimilation of the law of companies throughout mercantile community generally, especially now by mea s of joint stock companies. It would, home investor in companies registered in India and in the Colonies, and the result might well be a greater willingness on the part of empital

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 21st at 1 .55 a.m.-The barometer conti ues to fall slowly over Luzon, S. China, Form sa and the Loochoos. It has risen con-Eiderably in N.E. Japan.

The depression is very much elongated. It may contain two centres, one to the S.E. of the Locchoos, the other in the neighbourhood of

Pressure is high, above the normal by 0. inch and upwards, over E. Japan, white it below the average by between 0.2 and 0.3 inch in Luzon, and by about 0.15 over Formosa and the Loochoos.

Fresh to strong N. and N.E. winds at indicated in he Formosa Channel, and over the N.E. part of the China Ses. Hongkong raintall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--N.E. to Hongkong & Neighbourhood | winds, mod'te or

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"It is not difficult to understand the reverence and affection in which Dr. Josehim has been held ever by the musical public. Partly it arose from the man's own personality; partly from the selflessness with which he has sunk that personality in his playing, sacrificing all else for sincerity and truth in interpreting the music. We may be desiled and bewitched for a while by the agile magic of a Kubelik or r Rosenthal, but that is not the quality which enthrones its owners in our hearts. As a boy Dr. Josehim came under the domination of Mendelssohn and although Mendelssohn's own music, rightly we think, has lost most of the inflated popularity which it enjoyed in the composer's life-time, as a teacher Mendelssohn balance in his pupils. Dr. Jeachim may be said It is not suggested that absolute uniformity to rank among the great virtues of the worth manu; but he had never a trace of the whimmusicians and hypnotized their hearers. Fireworks he resolutely eschewed for general breadth of effect; and the famous Joachi a quartet was only "Jeachim" in name; in practice it became four instruments areaking as one the message of the musician they interpreted. There is the greater interest in dwelling upon

> the particular qualities which made Dr. Jososim supreme in that those qualities are now so generally dropping out of recognition in the musical world, while their place is taken by certainly harbour germs of insanity. Dr. musicions, and his retirement is one of the signs which mark the division between the old school and the new. Looking back upon the history of ! music so far as we may trace it categorically we find that it falls roughly into three broadperiods the formative period from Guido of Arezzo in the fourteenth century, virtual inventor of the diatonic scale, to Bach and "the well-tempered clavier" in the late s venteenth and early eighteenth; the great classical period from Backand Handel to Mozart and Beethoven: and the romantic from Beethoven to Wagner. These divisions are obviously somewhat arbitrary since each period for overlaps the other. Beethoven, for example, is quite as much the first of the romanticists as the last of the classicals Gluck in the eighteenth century forgehadows many of Wagner's ideas; and Berlioz, also in the first half of the ninetcenth century was cond-im ned for the same ambitions, though with far less justice, as those which scoure Straus's land stion in the twentieth. I he dividing line which the name of Wagner marks is haziest of all and could scarcely be said to denote a period-since Brahme, Tacharkowsky and Verde were all living and producing music of widely different characteristics for some years after his de thexcept for Wagder's super-eminent genius and the fact that his qualities were preguant of certain defects which threaten to send those

> > LEFT-EYE SHOOTING.

A rather interesting War Office letter, dated July 15th, has been circulated through the Straits command. It will also be found quoted in the home mail papers to this effect :-

"I am commanded by the Army Council to invite your attention to the increasing prevalence of left banded shooting among the Frank and file of the army, and to point out that a high rate of rapid fire cannot be attained by the men who shoot from the left shoulder with a rifle having a bolt lever on the right hand

It would be obviously undesirable to manufacture a different pattern of rifle for left handed men and under the circumstances the best course would appear; to be to acoustom all recruits to load and fire from the right side on

3. This matter should accordingly be brough: to the notice of Brigadier Generals Commanding Grouped Regimental Districts with a view to attention being paid to it in Milit's Battalions, and at Delots and Officers ommanding Bat talions of the Regular Army should be directed to discourage left handed shooting except in cases where it is evident that a soldier canno

shoot from the right shoulder. I is rather a pity that the War Office letter betrays no knowledge that the increase of the practice it deprecates is really due to an increated interest in shooting by the rank and fire of the army, and to a determination on the part of the individual soldier, probably under the advice of some intelligent sergeant, to Let the best shooting out of himself that he can, for his own credit and for the benefit of the figure of merit of the company to which he belongs. The Army C uncil lays great stress on what appears to it to be the increase of ' left handedness" in the army. The Army Council does not know the fact. What has occurred is this, that individual soldiers who worked at aiming drill and have fired their annual courses, have discovered for themselves, or have been helped to discover, that their left eye is, for rifle-shooting purposes, by far the better and stronger optic. And like sensible men, desirous of getting out of themselves the very best they can with their rifle, they have turned over to the left shoulder, worked at the mechanism of their pult-off, sludied their aim, and have found to their own great satisfaction that they have improved their shooting capacity in a very marked, perhaps a marvellou, degree. What the Army Council makes a ground of complaint we do not hesitate to assert is simply an evidence of a seener and more honest desire to improve on the part of the individual soldier. It is as plain as ressible that when a man is a recruit and is introd ced to the manual and firing exercise he does very exactly what he is told to do, whether he is at other things left handed or not. If his study, or the hints of a shooting friend do no ead him to the discovery that his right eye

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probably for the longer ranges, is not so good as the left, he will continue his service perhaps even as a first class or second class shot, never suspecting what is wrong with him. But if he finds out that his real aiming eye is his left eye. he may become a markeman and remain so as long as he stays with the colours. If we were in charge of the musketry of a hattalion, the first thing to be done would be to subject every man to that simple test that determines which of two apparently quite sound eyes was the more reliable eye, especially at long ranges. There would be no difficulty at all in getting a left eyed man to do his musketry drills, right-shoulder and right-ryed. But for all competitive work and matches, and all the private preparatory practice, a left-eyed man should be ercouraged to get the very best results out of himself and out of his rifle. In a campaign, working along and taking cover, he would be an immortal fool if he did not do his best to discover his memy and point him forthwith. The Army Council letter is dead against the principle of leaving as much as can be safely left to the initiative and individual intelligence of the soldier. The excuse about the inconvenience of manu-Incture of rifles with a bolt to the left is paltry. The Army Council would, in shooting where so much depends upon the man, secrifice efficiency to a twaddling desire for mechanical uniformity in the arsenals. Our opinion is that the whole army should be examined for the siming eye and on the result of that investigation, to meet the plea of the Army Council, a due pr portion of left-eyed rifles, not left-handed as it talks of in its ignorance, should be issued for regimental use. And the greatest care should be taken, after preliminary drills, to encourage the left eyed shots to develop their full abilities with the rifle. (The above remarks are results, of long personal experience in shooting from both shoulders, and twenty years of marksmanship) .-Singapore Free Press.

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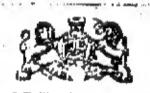
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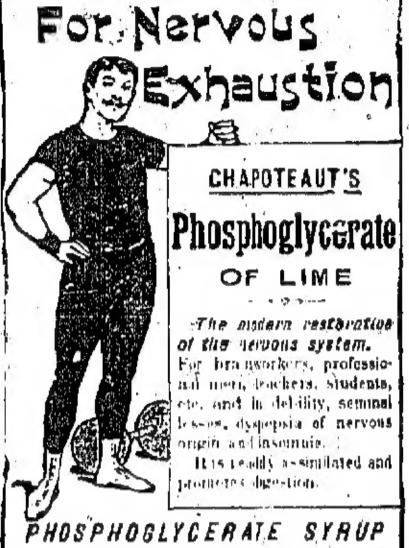
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In a series of exhaustive experiments, two Germans, M. Otto and R. O. Neumann, have tested about thirty reputal preventives of mosquito bites, including the essential oils. Only clove oil, caraway oil, gassia oil and oil of Spanish hops proved effective in keeping away the insects, and these only for a short time. It is concluded that the repellent effect is not due to the penetrating odor but temporary irritation of the insects' breathing organs. Clove oil stems to be the most suitable substance to use, and this will do good service in most cares, but it has the disadvantage of irritating delicate skins.

. The highest fall of water war used for power seems to be that of Lake Bruit, in Switzerland. where is located the most powerful electricity generating station in Europe. The water of the Poschiaves, in the Poschiava Valley, is led through a great conduit, three miles long, to the reservoir, from which five sets of enormous pipes conduct it to the power station at a level 1280 feet lower. Electric energy of Billion herse-power is distributed from the generate s to points along the shores of Likes Como and

Simplen Tunnel has been found by Prof. J. Joly of Dublin, and he concludes that this may account for the unusually high temperature. He suggests further that high temperature from radium may have played a part in moun tain building. A great extens of radium in clay and ooze from the North and South Atlantis tends to confirm Sir John Murray's theory that these deep six deposits are cosmic dust and hints that much of our radium has come from space.

The new zebra discovered by J. E. Speares in Portuguese East Africa resembles the ordipary type in shape, but the head, neck, forelegs and fore-half of the body are dark brown in color, the hind part of the body, including the legs, having the usual stripes. The natives report that the animal is becoming very scarce, although a whole herd was seen. The creature is very timid, and its agility enabled it to elude the hunter, whose long parsuit resulted in failure to obtain a specimen. The new autelope seen in the same region has the size and shape of the Boer rosbuck or impala, the chief difference being a black line down the back and on each hind leg. The species is exceedingly will and active, lives in herds of ton to lifty, and presents a strange appearance as the group starts in fight with a wild leap of ton feet or

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The most remarkable rainfall on record seems to have been that of a thunderstorm in Suva, Fiji, on the night of August 5th, 1906. To the Royal Meteorological Society of London Mr. R. L. Holmes reports that the fall was continuous from 6 p.m. until sunrise of the following day, and that the raingauga, -holding 12.5 inches—was overflowing at 10 p.m., again at 2 a.m., and a third time at Gam. This is an actual measurement of more than 37 inches. Besides the unkn wn overflow, it is supposed that there was a further loss of about eleven per cent ou account of the height of the gauge, which

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THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTY IN CHINA.

The Asahi Shimban's Peking correspondent ends an alarming account of the gradual access of popularity which has come of late to the revolutionary party in Chius. He claims that an evidence of this popularity may be found in the fact that the leaders of every petty out break, whatever be the purpose of their disturbance, call themselves Santi-dynastic for the sike of the respectability ittaching to the name, and he affirms that the Chinese Government itself is considerably perturbed by apprehension that if a real autilynastic movement took place in the Mitdle Kingdom, foreign Powers would no longer show it the cold shoulder as they did in former years, This correspondent thinks that the extreme severity shown by reking in its treatment of recent events in the Province of Anhui must be interpreted as evidencing much uneasiness. Governments do not resort to such cruel stops unless their moral balance has been som what disturbed and at any rate this Anhui page of recent history has lit a smouldering flume of resentment in the bosoms of many Chinese. -

We Jipan Miril do not know on what authority the Asahi's correspondent makes the Maggiore, and as far as the great plain of above assertions and we do not doubt that they will elicit from cartain journals in China criticisms similar to those provoked by the An excess of radium in the rocks of the accounts which Japanese newspapers published of the rebellion a few weeks ago in Kwangtung. These criticisms were bised on the assumption that Japan has some covert reasonfor wishing to persuade the world that China is in an unquiet condition, but no rational attempt whatever was made to demonstrate why such a desire should by read between the line; of Jupanese correspondents' reports. It is indeed characteristic of the time: that the average publicist believes himself to be making a cour if he can attribute some evil motive to the object of his criticism, though in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred the discovery of such motives bears witness rather to the tortuous. ness of the critic's intellect than to the evil mind of the criticized. We can not for our own part discover the slightest reason for suspecting that Japan wants to create an alarm in the world about China condition, but we do think that the Japanese know a great deal more about Chinese affair than the average foreigner knows, and we therefore read their comments and intelligence with considerable

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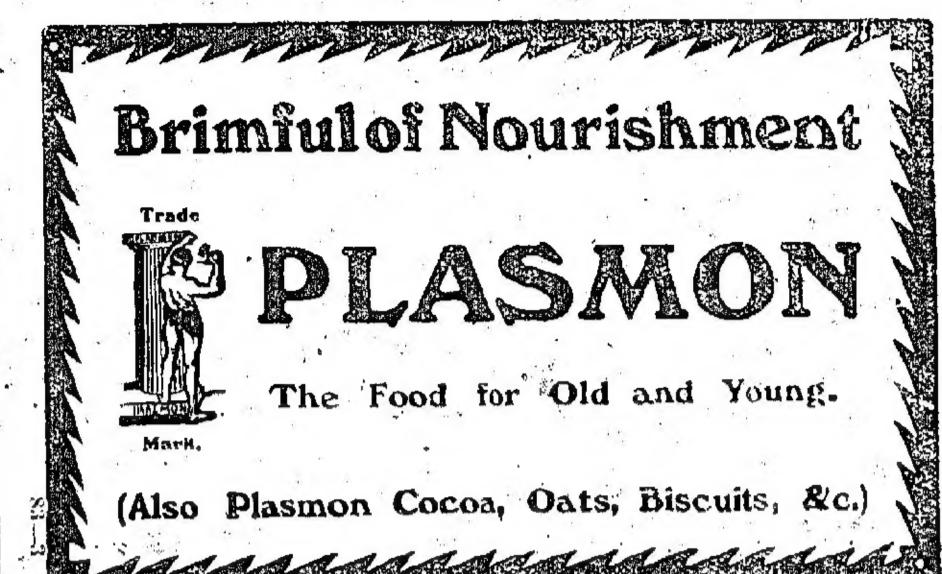
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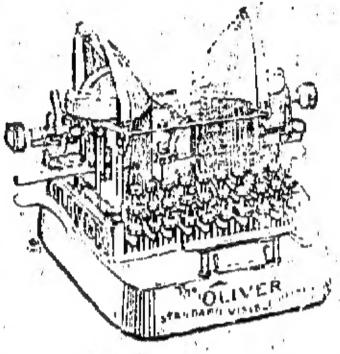
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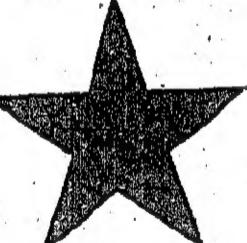
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JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., 702, H.S. Smith, 21st August -- Tamsui 18th Aug., General -- Osaka Shosen Kaisha. KANCHOW, British slr., 1,217, McIntosh, 20th August -- Hengry 17th August, Coal-Bulterfield & Swire.

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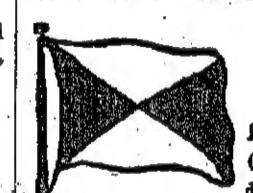
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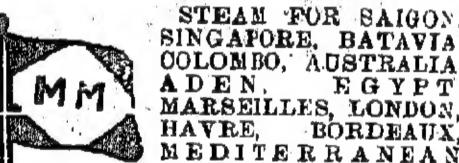
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MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton,

18th August -- Amoy 16th Aug., General-

15th Aug. - Saigon 11th Aug., Rice and

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QUARTA, German st., 1,145 H. Madren, 16ti

RAJAH, Germon etr., 2,0 38, R. Perferson, 14th

RUBI, British str., 1,611, R W. Almond, 19th

August- Java Ports 7th August, Sugar-

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Total, Norwegian, sir., 740, F. Jacobsen, 16th

VICTORIA, Swedish str., 1,150, J. A. Hellberg,

Wosang, British str. 1127, Campbell, 10th

fochew, British str., 1,207. J. H. Brown, 17th

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YUNNAN, British str., 1,206, W. O Jones, 19th

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TARI MARU, Japanese str., 3,433, C. Matsu-

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General-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

19th August - Bangkok 13th August, Rice

18th August - Shanghai 15th August,

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ARRIVAL AT HOME. August 20th - Benfedi, Hyson, Preussen. Kanagawa Maru, Lenner.

#### PASSENGERS.

Per Kindliang, from Shanghai, Mr. Zertz. PerChilhi, from Haiphong, Mous, Charteaus, Taiwan, British str., 1,040, J. A. Martin, 15th sen, and Mrs. Brenat. · Per Kucichow from Chefoo, Mr. and Mrs. N.

Jenkins, and Mr. Davies. Per Harton, from Swatow. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Borne, and Mr. Cloukley.

Per Siberia, from San Francisco via Ports, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohler and amab, Mr. and Tinne W. British str., 101, T. R. Kedd, 16th Surgeon and Mrs A. E. Lee, U.S.N., Miss E. Carrigan, Major R. W. Griffith, P.C., Comdr. R. M. Hughes, U.S.N., Lieut. C. M. Tozer, C.S.N., Master Tate, Messes, A. G. Busrai, L. Carrigan, J. P. Deans, A. W. Silva and servant, Louis J. Cle, E. P. Whitehill and L. Williams, DEPARTED.

Per Tourane, from Hongkong, for Shanghai bliss Sternberg, Messre, C. C. Rutleder, C. K. Edmund, Otto Lagerfeld and Leonie Dubrand; For Yekohama, Mr. Jules Ehrmann.

Per Salazie, from Hengkong, for Salgon, Mr. Simoni, Rev P. L. Robert, Madame Delau-Misses Bataillard, R. Bensinbon & Suzanne Carboniech; for Singapore. Dr. Frager, Mr. Burton Forman, Mr. Theophile, & Miss Craft; for Bembay, Mr. F. H. Claridge; for Port Said, Messrs, Eckerof and Petrov; for Marseilles, Med. Maj. Dupuy, Roys, P. P. Godet, Loiselet and Thiebaut, Messre, Chopard, Petithomme Defaye, I. Seiboth, Le Ccat, Convalesant and Auguste Guille.

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on application. D. TOHDOW, Manager. Hongkong, 5th April, 1967 THRERNATIONAL DANKING

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> No. 9, Queen's Road, Central, Hongker g. W. M. ANDERSON, Manager. Hongkong 24th July, 1907.

TONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL ... \$10,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS :-STERLING £1,000,000 at 2, = \$10,000,000 SILVER ...

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Chief Manager, Hongkong, 17th August 1907. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE Business of the above Bank is 4 h August-Java 25th July, Sugarconducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORAfion. Rules may be obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 33 Per Cent. per annum.

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J. R. M. SMITH Chief Manager. Hongkong, 12th January, 1907.

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HEAD OFFICE-LONDON. PAID-UP CAPITAL Shortly to be increased to £1,200,000 RESERVE FUND Shortly to be increased to £1,475,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIE. TORS ..... £800,000

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JOHN ARMSTRONG. Manager. Hongkong, 16th May, 1907. FTIHE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

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TAKEO TAKAMICHI, Manager. Hongkong, 6th April, 1907.

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J. L. VAN HOUTEN Agent. Hongkong, 8th June, 1907

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F. JUNG, Manager. Hongkong, 7th January, 1907.

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I "partures from Hongkong to Canton daily at 8 a.m. (Sunday excepted), 10 pm. (Saturday excepted), I stationes from Canton to Hongkong daily at 8 a,m. and 5 t.m. Frrday excepted The s.s. "POWAN" will leave Hongkong every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday,

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HONGKONG METEGROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, August 21st

Previous Day On Date at Barometer .... .29.60Temperature ... 86 Humidity ..... Wind Direction WNW Force ... Weather ....

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VESSELS EXPROTED.

--THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. str. Malta left Singapore for this port on the 17th instant at 11 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here today at about 8 a.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Namsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on

17th inst. at 6a.m. and is due here to-day. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Tarter arrived Shanghai at 8.30 a.m. on Monday the 19th instant, and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Hongkong where

she is due to arrive at 5 p.m. to-day. The U.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vancouver a.m. on Tuesday the 6th instant for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 30th ult. left Colombo on Friday the lith inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday the 27th inst. a.m. The I.G.M. str. P. R. Luitpold left Kobe via Negasaki and Shanghai on Sunday the 18th

isst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday the 27th inst. p.m. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Chang left Yokohama on 19th inst., and is due here on the 28th inst.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Sanuki Mara (European Line) left Fingapore for this port on the 16th instant, and is expected here to-day. The N.D.L. str. Borneo left Sandakan on the 18th inst. p m., ant may be expected here to-The H.A.L. str. Liberia loft Singapore on,

19th inst. at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on 25th inst. a.m. The str. Indravelli will leave Singapore on 20th inst., and is due here on or about 26th inst. HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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